

Bruce Catton Says:

Tax or Deficit Jump Inevitable Result of Social Security Revision

WASHINGTON — Few noticed it at the time, but the Social Security amendment, just voted by the House, carry with them the seeds of a great deal of trouble for the not-distant future.

To Submit Newest Lending Program to Congress Soon

Four Billion Dollar Program to Be Introduced Next Week

ON "ESSENTIAL" LIST
New Deal Leaders Gather for Conference With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON. — (P) — At a White House conference Friday night President Roosevelt's Friday night program was placed upon the "essential" list for enactment at this session of Congress.

The conference was attended by congressional leaders and high officials of the administration and lasted two hours. Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.), administration floor leader, told reporters that the program would be drafted in bill form, and introduced early next week.

"Do you expect much opposition?" he was asked.

"That's a speculative matter," he replied. "It's hard to tell how much opposition may develop. But, I don't expect much trouble."

No opposition developed during the White House discussion, he said, although many questions were asked, some dealing with the rate of interest to be charged on the loans. Barkley indicated a general feeling that this should be 2% to 3% per cent, but said no definite conclusion had been reached.

High Quality Stock Brings Good Prices

Registered Stock Bring as High as \$125 Head at Sale Here

Unusually high prices were paid Tuesday at the weekly sale of the Sutton & Collier sales barn in Hope, for registered and other quality stocks; prices for the registered cattle ranging up as high as \$125 a head. Lowest for registered cattle was \$105. Good grade cows, not registered, sold for from \$40 to \$75.

The stock's total sales amounted to \$8,363.90, and included 320 head of cattle, and 190 hogs.

Highest price paid for a single animal was \$170, received by Homer Purle for a purchased Hereford bull, 10 months old.

Governor Bailey to Return Sunday

Arkansas Executive Reports Progress Made on Bond Refunding

NEW YORK. — (P) — Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas left for Little Rock Friday night saying his efforts to negotiate a loan of \$140,000,000 for refunding the state's highway debt were near success.

Traveling by train, he expected to reach Little Rock Sunday morning and to issue a call for the State Board of Finance to meet Monday afternoon. Governor Bailey said a test suit would be instituted in a state court Monday "in reference to some phases of the refunding plan." He declined to specify the phases prior to his departure.

He said speed was necessary because the Supreme Court of Arkansas is expecting to adjourn July 10.

He will return East, arriving in Washington next Wednesday.

For the last week he has been conferring with representatives of banks and investment houses regarding the refunding.

Pic Supper July 1

A pic supper will be held at Battle-field Saturday, July 1, at 8 p.m. The Battle-field community is two miles west of Spring Hill. A singing program will also be held.

A Thought

It is impossible for that man to despair who remembers that his Helper is omnipotent.—Jeremy Taylor.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Two True
But two of the following five statements are true. Which two? And what's wrong with the others?

1. Alaska is the fur of the skunk.

2. Lyonnaise potatoes are prepared and cooked with onions.

3. The refuse matter thrown off from molten metal is known as dredge.

4. Scarf Pike is a well-known English highway.

5. The father of John the Baptist was Hezekiah.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy with local thunder showers Saturday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 218

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

YANKEE CLIPPER OFF

Details of Britain and U.S. Trade for Cotton Announced

600,000 Bales of American Cotton for 175,000,000 Pounds Rubber

HELD FOR USE IN WAR

Average Prices Are Used for Basis of Big Barter Trade

WASHINGTON. — (P) — The United States and Great Britain signed Friday an agreement to exchange 600,000 bales of American cotton for about 175,000,000 pounds of British rubber. The agreement provided that the raw materials would be held in storage by both governments "against the contingency of a major war emergency."

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy signed in London for the United States. Oliver Stanley, president of the British Board of Trade, signed for Great Britain.

But this is only the beginning. Go back to those payroll taxes, and bear in mind that they are scheduled to go up in graduated steps until, in 1949, they are three times their present size.

This spring they were to have gone up by 50 per cent. The House declined to vote that increase, on the ground that it would be damaging to business.

But, in 1943, it will face the duty of jumping the tax, not by 50 per cent, but by 10 per cent—with further increases due in 1945 and 1949.

If anything on earth is politically certain, it is that there will be tremendous pressure to cancel those increases "in payroll" taxes as they fall due. If the action of the House this spring is any criterion, the increases won't be voted. And it goes without saying, of course, that benefit payments won't be cut.

Which will mean that the old age insurance system will cease to pay for itself long before 1955—which is the point at which payments will exceed collections even if all the increases are voted as scheduled.

When that happens, the government can do one of two things: provide new taxes—income taxes, sales taxes, or what-not—to make up the difference or borrow money for it.

Which somehow makes the day of reduced taxes and a balanced budget look awfully remote.

Surf Board Riders to Perform at Spa

Gilliams Landing to Be Scene of Thrills on Fourth of July

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—During surf board riders will put on some breath-taking performances at Gilliams Landing, Lake Hamilton, following the regatta program sponsored here by the Chamber of Commerce for July 4th, according to Eddie Burnsback promotion manager for the day's program.

"Included in the water-borne stunt team is a non-chalant 11 year old Betty Gene Watson of Texarkana, who can do almost any aerobatic stunt as her board skips along the water," said Burnsback.

Her father, B. A. Watson will balance himself on a boat paddle, as it skips over the waves behind high-powered craft.

J. B. Richardson, Jr., and Benjie Mizell also promise a few thrills for the spectators along with Jim Boswell, Ray, Herman Folsom and J. B. Richardson, drivers, all of Texarkana.

The outboard racing program begins at 1:30 p.m. There will be five races.

(Continued on Page Three)

Fear of Dollar's Fate, Pegging of Farm Prices Keeps Business Shaky, Says Flynn

Power Over Money Should Be Turned Back to Congress

Author Stresses Importance of Settling Fate of the Dollar

HAS RECOVERY PLAN

Last of Six Articles Points Way to Investment, Recovery

Last of six articles on ways and means to break the jam of idle investment money now impending a business revival.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(Written for NEA Series)

The government should put an end, once and for all, to all uncertainty about the fate of the dollar.

This includes not merely the matter of further devaluation, but the issuance of currency against the gold profit.

To this end the President's power over the dollar should be ended and Congress should resume its control over the subject.

But this is not nearly so serious as the possibility of the conversion of the gold profits into currency. The fear of that should be definitely ended by a declaration by both party leaders.

Crop Pegging For Prices

As for farm troubles—at least one reform should be inaugurated. There should be an end to all price fixing, including price pegging on the major crops, subsidy payments and price pegging through the Surplus Commodity Corporation.

In fact, the whole policy of price pegging throughout industry and agriculture should be ruthlessly fought everywhere.

Not least important among recovery plans should be an end to once to the policy of frightening the American people about war.

The administration has pretty generally convinced the people that if another European war breaks out we are sure to get into it. Thus we are being more and more weakened by adding to our own troubles the difficulties inherent in European war scares.

The incessant talk about possible invasions and fears of foreign foes and the accompanying orgy of war expenditures should be ended.

Reform Social Security Act

The Social Security Act has been somewhat improved by the adoption of the reform so long urged here—namely, the abolition of the 47-billion-dollar reserve. But the act is still full of imperfections. The reforms urged by the recent advisory council should be adopted.

Congress, in addition, should make a firm stand against such movements as the Townsend plan. That, in its extreme form, has been quelled. But it will bob up again. Leaders of all parties should unite in opposition to this so that the country may be assured of the hopelessness of the plan.

Average Prices Used

Exact amount of rubber to come here in exchange for the 600,000 bales of cotton will be determined by taking the average price of 7-8 inch middling cotton during the period January 1 until noon today plus a charge for compression and delivery aboard ship and contrasting it with the average price of rubber for the same period.

Dr. Feis said the amount of rubber would approximate 175,000,000 pounds.

American and British shipping are to divide the transport of both cotton and rubber equally between them.

Dr. Feis recited two benefits that will accrue to the United States from the deal:

1. Entirely new and additional takings of American cotton by Britain will close the present unwieldy cotton stocks situation in this country.

2. Without new expenditure, the United States will acquire substantial stocks of rubber—a raw material which in any major war emergency would be vital both to United States

power.

BELFAST, Ireland.—(P)—Booked for cycling after dark without lights a Rosslea, County Fermanagh, man gave his name as "De Valera."

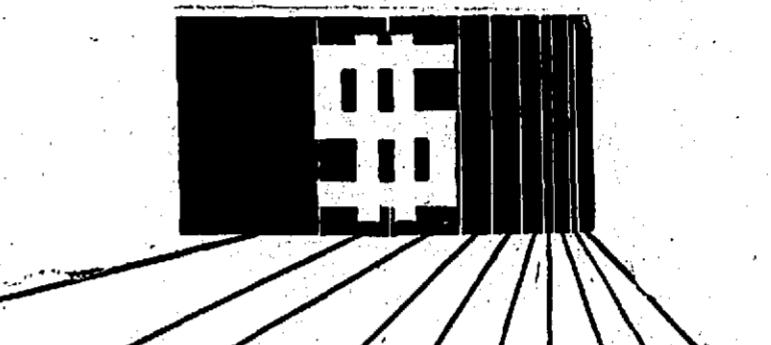
"Come now, would you be foolin' me?" said the officer.

But the man was telling the truth.

He was named De Valera Mulligan by his parents, ardent admirers of Eire's premier.

Seventy-five miles of telephone line will be strung in Mont McKinley national park, Alaska, this summer.

Modern lacrosse originated from the stickball game of the Indians, who still play the ancient form.



John T. Flynn Submits Program for Recovery

1. Ceaseless war on all forms of monopoly and private trade controls.

2. Cleaning up the three great investment industries—building construction, railroad and utilities, including readjustment of building wage scales and working conditions, war on material and sub-contractor combinations, drastic reorganization of the railroads and a definitive policy about utilities.

3. A government spending and investment program in which the distinction between spending and investment is carefully preserved—spending in to be paid for out of taxes and all investment out of borrowed funds.

4. Reorganization of the whole federal tax structure so that all taxes are to be paid for out of taxes and all investment out of borrowed funds.

5. Revision of the Social Security Act, to lighten the tax burden involved without lessening the benefits.

6. Put an end to all uncertainty about the fate of the dollar both as to further devaluation or the issuance of currency against the gold profit and return of control over money to Congress.

7. Put an end to all American war scares and check the expenditure of further sums on war preparations.

8. In the case of farm relief, adopt the principle that the government will abandon all attempts to peg farm prices.

Arson Suspect Said to Be a Minister

T. J. Prince Was Pastor of Gillham Methodist Church Circuit

The DeQueen Daily Citizen, in a front-page article published Friday, said that T. J. Prince of Gillham, Sevier county, arrested in the investigation of the burning of the Princess hotel at Ashdown, is a preacher.

"The Rev. Prince is pastor of the Gillham Methodist church circuit, having been serving in that charge since last November."

"It is said he is a relative of E. H. Jarvis, Hope cafe operator who had purchased the Ashdown hotel a short time before the fire occurred."

"The Gillham minister, according to reports, had been employed by Jarvis to manage the Ashdown hotel," the newspaper report continued.

Revenues already had surpassed expectations, and the June 21 total of \$5,585,533 was \$65,000 over the estimate.

Modern lacrosse originated from the stickball game of the Indians, who still play the ancient form.

Federal Spending Hits a New Record

Federal Expenditures for Fiscal Year More Than Nine Billions

WASHINGTON. — (P) — Federal spending for the fiscal year totaled \$9,005,993,500 on June 21, highest figure in peacetime history, and compared with a previous record of \$8,879,798,000 in the year ended June 30, 1936, when the soldiers' bonus was paid.

Treasury officials said they did not expect expenditures in the remaining nine days to reach the \$9,592,329,000 estimated by President Roosevelt in January, and the June 30 deficit was expected to be approximately \$500,000,000 less than the \$4,072,259,000 forecast.

Revenues already had surpassed expectations, and the June 21 total of \$5,585,533 was \$65,000 over the estimate.

Without control in Louisville and without Roosevelt, the 75,000 majority that went for Barkley last year could shrink out of sight.

Close Race

This far before the primary a race even closer than a year ago is developing. Last year Barkley's organization in Louisville delivered him a 35,000 majority in the city. He won the senatorial nomination over Chandler, 300,000 to 225,000. But Barkley's city leader in Louisville is dead and his son, Johnson, is now a Chandler candidate, once an organization opposed to Barkley.

Chandler has the better organization and the Barkley faction is handicapped by the probability that President Roosevelt will not come in to help.

Without control in Louisville and without Roosevelt, the 75,000 majority that went for Barkley last year could shrink out of sight.

Close Race

If the above sounds complex, keep in mind that Kentucky politics is a complex business. Just to help clear up the picture, it might be added that Brown, who is Barkley's candidate, used to be a Chandler man while Johnson, now a Chandler candidate, was in an organization opposed to Barkley.

Kentucky, however, likes its politics thick as soup.

Big Flying Boat Is Enroute to Europe With 33 on Board

40-Ton Plane Takes Off From Its New York Base

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

So many hearts are brave, each day I see
The lifted banners of their courage
shine
Out of the myriad eyes that look in mine:
The banners mankind carry as they march
To prove that they are undefeated still;
Though tired feet must often drag behind;
Though there be scarcely strength to climb the hill,
Brave women, and brave men, who go they way
Without the blare of music down the street;
Without the cheers or the encouragement
Of words that would be heartening and sweet,
So many have the courage to go on unaided by their loss, or pain, or fear;
Brave perhaps, yet holding in their souls
The beautiful bright quality of cheer.
So many hearts are brave—though well they know
How rough the road is their feet must go—Selected.

Dr. A. J. Neighbors has returned from Hot Springs where he has been under medical treatment for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Clyde Hill is spending the week-end in Fayetteville, the guest of her son, John Clyde Hill.

Mrs. George Bell and daughter, Miss Margery Bell who have spent the past ten days visiting with friends in Nashville and Hope left Friday for their home in Little Rock.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge club and a few extra guests on Friday afternoon at her home on South Main street. Seasonal flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables with the club prize going to Mrs. W. Q. Warren and the guest prize to Mrs. Claude Garner. Following the game the hostess served a most tempting plate.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church for Bible study.

After a few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. Johnnie McCabe and other relatives and friends, Miss Evelyn Greene left Saturday for her home in Little Rock.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son Bobby and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., were Sat-

urday visitors in Texarkana.

When the season of warm weather begins, trees put on clothes.

When the summer heat sets in, they put on the thickest clothes obtainable.

When the season becomes cooler, they begin to remove their clothes.

And when the cold of winter arrives, they take off all their clothes.

Mrs. Bill Brashears and children of Eastland, Texas, are guests of Mrs. Brashears' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Master Bobby Gilliam of El Dorado is the guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer, services conducted by lay reader at 11 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Lloyd Coop, Superintendent

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Any one not going to Sunday school at present, to you we extend a cordial invitation to meet with us. Commence 10:45 a. m.

Road Show at New Theater, Preview Sunday and Monday

Mrs. Jurdine McCree and company will appear at the New theater at a Saturday night preview through Sunday and Monday in connection with the road show attraction "Body and Soul" a new release.

The attraction is adapted for adults only and deals with educational subjects that would not interest minors.

Previously this attraction has been held over for twice the original playing time in large and small cities.

Men and women are invited to attend in company as the various subjects are of educational value.

The story is filled with all of the elements necessary to drive home the truth of this day and age. Selected shorts have been chosen for this program as well as the latest news events.

Details of Britain

(Continued from Page One)

defense forces and to industry. Dr. Feis estimated the amount of rubber to be acquired would represent between 15 and 20 per cent of annual American consumption. It will be turned over to war and navy departments for storage along with other war materials reserves.

The two governments agreed not to dispose of the reserves mentioned in their accord for seven years except in war emergencies. Afterwards they must consult each other if they decide to dispose of their stocks and must take all possible steps to avoid disturbance of the markets. But they may "turn over" their stocks from time to time to keep the materials fresh.

Discussions which had been considered between the United States and Great Britain for exchanges of wheat and tin have been dropped. Secretary Hull said the exchange arrangement was not in conflict with his trade agreements policy designed to promote usual commercial relations between nations. It would not, he declared, interfere with normal market conditions.

Wild Youth Swing—
Swinging to Hell!

ADULTS ONLY

on the stage
McJARDINE McCREE

Exposing 'Sins of Love'

10c—15c

Jeanette McDonald

Nelson Eddy

"Sweethearts"

10c—15c

When the City Is an Oven, You Can 'Radiate' Coolness

By ALICE MART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Sure to feel pretty neglected and quite out of the running along about now is the woman who is in town and, except for an occasional weekend and a brief holiday, expects to stay in town, hot weather or no hot weather. For weeks she has read about what to wear at mountain resorts, how to make up on the beach how to conduct herself on a yacht, on a farm, at a dude ranch. She knows that this is a year to suit yourself about suntanning, that short, casual costumes are best for vacations, that denim slacks wash like handkerchiefs and cotton housecoats are perfect for breakfast on the terrace.

What she really wants, to know, however, is how in the world to look crisply fresh from nine to five in the office when the thermometer hovers around 90, and somebody turns the one and only electric fan away from her desk.

She'd like to know how to get through a morning's shopping without looking wilty. Or how to manage to look cool and radiate good nature across the dinner table after a day of marketing, dusting, cooking and trying to keep junior in his own sand pile.

Check List of "Coolers"

Here, then, are a few summer grooming suggestions which the non-vacationist may find well worth considering:

Use lighter creams, lighter perfumes a lighter makeup base. Let your vacationing, suntanned friends have dark powders and scarlet lipsticks. Delicate, pastel shades of rouge and lipstick are best for hot days in town.

Clean your face many times a day. Always carry cleansing pads and a tiny bottle of cologne in your purse.

If your permanent wave is getting slightly loose looking, have a new one—preferably one which curls your skinning tresses to within half an inch of the scalp. Wear your hair off your neck, of course, and adapt a coiffure which you can manage easily between visits to the hairdresser.

Have at least two—preferably three—baths or showers a day. Now and then, skip the towel and let the air dry your hair. However, stay out of drafts during this "natural drying."

Have in your wardrobe as many washables as you possibly can. For some reason, a freshly washed dress makes you look cooler than you probably feel.

Apply an anti-perspirant two or three times a week, or use a deodorant twice a day. Keep legs and underarms hair.

Keep Mud Off the Weather

Wear comfortable shoes, a girdle not quite as tight as those you wore last winter, and remember that frequent washings lengthen the life of any foundation garment.

Above all, refuse to discuss the weather and keep in mind that if you look cool, scrupulously clean and neatly groomed, you'll mind the heat less than one whose nose is shiny, hair straggling, clothes unpressed. In the summer time, grooming becomes doubly important from the point of view of comfort as well as appearance.

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\$250,000 Pair of Hose



Half a million dollars went into DuPont company research to develop the synthetic yarn called Nylon, used in the sheer, cobwebby hose that adorns the legs of Miss Naomi Anderson, above. Nylon, made of coal, air and water, resists runs, has great elasticity, fits trimly. Development of Nylon has the Japanese silk industry worried, offers a serious competitive threat to the traditional silk hose. No Nylon hose have been sold yet, although employees and wives of DuPont executives have been wearing them.

Georgia Man Dies for Son's Slaying

Harvey Nelson Put to Death in Scheme to Collect Insurance

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Declaring his innocence to the last, Harvey Nelson died in the electric chair for the murder of his son, J. C. Nelson 12, who was shot to death at Nelson's roadside home near Waycross May 26, 1938.

Nelson told his trial jury the crime was committed to collect insurance on his son's life. He testified the death shot was fired by Vernon Mae Fowler, waitress, after she had drawn straws with another girl to determine which should use the gun.

family here.

Mrs. C. M. Williams and Mrs. W. H. Eiter and little daughter were Hope visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. M. Williams of Texarkana was the guest of Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Sallie K. Holt Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson spent Friday afternoon in Hope.

Mrs. Helen Purdue of Louann spent Tuesday with Miss Kathryn Holt.

John Bostic of Washington, D. C., is visiting his niece, Mrs. Paul Dunphy and family.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Kathryn Holt visited in Texarkana Monday.

Miss Belinda Davidson returned home to Fulton Tuesday after a week visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. Tom Page left Tuesday to visit relatives in Camden.

W. L. Stevens of Detroit, Michigan, is the guest of Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Kathryn Holt this week.

Miss Nell Jean Byers left Tuesday morning to spend the week at Camp Albert Pike with the Girl Scout troupe of Nashville.

Mrs. J. R. Card and daughter, Mrs. Charles Moss of Kansas City, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May were in DeQueen on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Haynes and daughters, Misses Mary and Thelma of Camden were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt and Mrs. Gertrude Bailey Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Ruth Timberlake spent Thursday and Friday with her cousin, Annie Jo Timberlake, on Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunphy, and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake chaperoned a group of young people on a picnic at the creek two miles south of town last Friday evening.

Today's Fashion Hint

New Housedress Can Provide Both Cowfoot and Coolness

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Two upsets marked the semi-final round of the Canadian tennis championships Friday as Bob Madden of Detroit won the right to oppose Morey Lewis of Texarkana, Ark., in the men's singles final. Elizabeth Blackman of Detroit and Mrs. Renf Rothe of Montreal reached the last round of the women's singles.

Madden eliminated the tournament favorite, Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla., 6-1, 7-5, 6-4. Miss Blackman, Detroit city champion, defeated Eleanor Young of Vancouver, B. C., 8-6, 7-5.

Lewis Advances to Finals in Tournay

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The state of Washington is celebrating its 50th anniversary, and it is doing so under that name only because of a Kentuckian.

Delegates who engineered the secession from Oregon petitioned Congress to name the new territory "Columbia." But Representative Stanton of Kentucky had a different idea and put through an amendment to the congressional bill.

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Washington

Mrs. Harold Velvin of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting E. D. Velvin and Mrs. Gladys Erwin this week.

Mrs. Emma Stewart spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Lorenza Tate in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields and family of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simons.

Edward Stewart of Houston, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Stewart several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively, Jr., of Shreveport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively, Sr.

Mrs. W. R. Pruitt spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. I. H. Garner in Nashville.

Miss Mary Levine and her school friend, Miss Elizabeth McKinnon, of Ouachita College, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levine.

Weldon Johnson, who is a summer student in Ouachita College, came home for the week end.

Mrs. B. A. Hartfield, of Seminole, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie K. Holt.

Mrs. Glass Velvin and daughter, Miss Norma Velvin, of Yale, Okla., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Joella Gold was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson have as guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Boggs of Pine Bluff, and son Adler Robertson and wife of Ada, Oklahoma.

A. F. Simmons was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

D. M. City of Ozan was a visitor here Tuesday.

A. H. Wade, head of the Hope office of the Farm Security Administration, was a business visitor in Washington Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Gold made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Miss Mary Ella Hubbard spent the week end with relatives in Prescott.

Dr. J. C. Williams spent Monday as a visitor at the Young People's Conference at Fernellif, and was the guest Tuesday of his daughter, Mrs. Victor Clark, in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simons of Mabelvale were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonley of Hope spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Horton and daughter, Miss Mildred Horton, of Pittsburgh, Kansas, are visiting relatives here. They were accompanied here by Miss Sallie Horton of Camden who formerly lived in Washington.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. Joe Jackson made a business trip to Shreveport Thursday.

Lee Holt came over from Redessa Sunday and spent the day with his

cool skirt is "wide in the stride." The cool V-neckline ends in two decorative scallops.

Make this dress of gingham

Prosecutor in Annenberg Case May Be 'Dewey' of Democrats

By MARY MARBERRY
NEA Service Special Correspondent

CHICAGO — A Democratic Dewey may be in the making here.

He's William J. Campbell, whose smile is just as boyish and engaging as that of Republican Presidential Possibility Thomas E. Dewey in New York City. Campbell is the young U. S. district attorney presenting the Annenberg and Skidmore cases to the grand jury.

He smilingly insists that he is, without political ambitions, but if the grand jury indicts Moses L. Annenberg, wealthy publisher and race-information dispense, or William "Billy" Skidmore, gambling czar, Campbell might become a national figure overnight.

While New York's Dewey built step by step his now national reputation as a prosecutor, starting with minor toughs and building up to the conviction of Tammany's Jimmy Hines, Campbell enters "big-time prosecution" after only a few months in office.

NATIVE OF CHICAGO

The grand jury is to determine whether Annenberg or Skidmore have failed to pay income taxes they should have paid. Trial of either if indicted would command national attention.

Born on Chicago's west side and educated in Catholic schools, Campbell was graduated from Loyola University in 1926 with an LLB. He is now 36, a large, well built man with thick, graying hair, a young, sunburned face and a hearty handclasp.

"I've never before held a political job," says Campbell, "and I prefer to regard myself as a lawyer, with an opportunity to do useful piece of work in my profession. When the President appointed me as head of the Illinois NYA, it was a merit appointment. I did receive generous praise during my administration from the President, and I'm anxious to reflect credit on those who appointed me in this job. I'm not anxious to carve out a career, however."

Despite his duties as district attorney, Campbell still is acting head of the Illinois NYA. He has been interested in youth and its problems ever since, as a young lawyer, he defended poor young criminals as counsel for the Big Brother organization. Then, as personal attorney to Bishop Bernard J. Neill, he became a cofounder of the Catholic Youth Organization. He considers juvenile delinquency the most important field in crime today.

PUT YOUNGSTERS TO WORK

As NYA administrator, Campbell started a state-wide job hunt, sponsored 200 "mass" meetings throughout the state, and got jobs for 6187 youths in 60 days. Recently he opened a job-creating contest in which 30 prizes will be given to youths for ideas on new and unusual jobs that can be created.

Campbell takes keen interest in prosecution of cases which might reveal big income-tax dodgers. It is exceedingly important, he feels, that honesty in public and private business dealings be restored, Campbell declares. "It's most important phase is the effect on the juvenile mind," he contends. "Boys tend to learn respect for the law when they see that the big shot are prosecuted."

Two years ago Campbell married Marie Cloherty. They have a daughter, Marie, 8 months old.

The total value of hotel property in the United States is more than \$5,000,000,000.

MIDGET TUG TOWS A GIANT LINER



District Attorney William Campbell and Mrs. Campbell.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Moguls Go to the Track, Leaving the Movie-Making to Those Who Know.

HOLLYWOOD—Now that another racing season has begun—this one at Hollywood Park—movie directors are cheered by the prospect of being able to make better pictures. The idea is that the producers and other studio bigwigs will spend many of their afternoons at the track, thus leaving the real moviemakers free from interference.

This view of the situation is being told around town for a laugh, but like most good jokes it includes considerable truth. For evidence, look at the several best-selling flickers made in England by American companies. Most of the directors of those films have said that they were able to make them just as they pleased, without executive meddling. And right here in Hollywood there is a quickening trend toward giving directors complete authority over their pictures.

There now are eight or ten producers, and their features are more distinctive and more successful than those of any overbossed and closely supervised group.

AU FOR FRONT

A prosperous front is considered important in the colony, and a former star who desperately hopes to make a comeback has been trying gamely to keep possible employers from knowing that he's broke.

This fellow goes to the track frequently, and before each race he can be seen standing in line before one of the \$100 or \$50 betting windows. Most of the people who see him there figure he's still in the money. But he never makes a bet of any such size. Upon reaching the window he fumbles with some bills and murmurs to the seller, "Sorry—I changed my mind," or "I didn't notice, but I'm in the wrong line."

Sentiment On the Track
One of the movie moguls has spent a fortune on a racing stable which has made a very poor showing. When his favorite nag came in seventh in an important race, the owner blamed everything on the jockey. "Why can't you follow instructions?" he stormed. "I told you to hold him in, in fifth or sixth position, and then make your move at the three-quarters. Why didn't you come up then, like you were supposed to?"

"Because, boss," explained the jock sadly. "I just couldn't bear to leave the horse."

Requiescat in Pace, Joe Miller
This year the movies could celebrate with trumpetings and pageantry two major anniversaries. One would be the golden jubilee of the invention, by Thomas Edison, of the Kinetoscope. The industry has been talking about some observation of that occasion, although it may not get around to doing anything elaborate.

The other anniversary is a bicentennial but probably will pass unnoticed. It was 200 years ago that the first edition of Joe Miller's joke book was printed. Hollywood gag men, and those who have strayed into radio, owe an inestimable debt to the old music hall comedian whose name has become a byword in all show business. True, it's no compliment these days to brand a gag as a Joe Miller joke. But a lot of them are, whether anybody likes it or not.

Another Joe—Joe E. Marks, screenwriter and actor, and former vaudeville comic, knows all about Joe Miller because Marks has collected a large library on wit and humor. He says Miller had nothing to do with the book published in England in 1739. It was titled, "Joe Miller's Jests, or the Wits' Vade-Mecum." The flyleaf added: "Being a collection of the most brilliant jests; the politest repartee;

Her "Court Costume" Was Not So Arresting



Looking as demure as a schoolgirl, Joan Vickers, New York World's Fair dancer recently arrested for excessive nudity, was a model of tutorial propriety when, as pictured at left, she appeared in court. At right she appears as Fair patrons—and shocked police—saw her.

Washington Daybook

BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — The forest fire season has started in the Rocky Mountains and on the Pacific slope, a statement which does not stir easterners but which means to westerners four months of losses as bitter and twice as dramatic as those in the Dust Bowl.

We have been in forest fire zones and know how desperately western men will fight fires in the timber. To them the forests are a personal thing, furnishing grazing for their cattle and sheep in summer, jobs for men in the cutting months, fuel and building material for remote families, and recreational spots for hundreds of thousands. A well timbered mountain area will stop water for irrigation until late in the summer but snow on a burned-over area comes cascading down in wasting spring floods.

As an AP correspondent at Boise, Idaho, we used to cover forest fires, sometimes by automobile but mostly by telephone. Forest fires don't burn in convenient places, but in remote sections where only a rancher and his horse or a forest service outpost and a gold prospector are available to fight them.

TIPS TO TELEPHONE

Telephoning 20 miles into Central Idaho forest country, two-thirds of the way over single-wire forest service lines looped from tree to tree, is an experience in endurance and refined hearing.

We would put in a telephone call for an outlying forest lookout post and then wait 15 minutes with ear glued to the receiver for the remote voice answering "hello." That was all we ever heard at first, as a dozen ranch telephone lines would cut in promptly. Some of the people along the line were right up in the fire area themselves almost, so hard are they to explain.

You need get panty to avoid the forests. They are safer than the public highways. But when you leave camp, work over your camp fire until you can put your and in the ashes.

Fisherman Finds Ship 240 Years Under Water

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—After 240 years, the British Admiralty knows that H. M. S. Winchester sank in the shallows off the Florida coast below Miami. A negro fisherman told a group of Miami men he had seen objects on the ocean bed that looked like cannon. A few months ago a salvage party went out. It returned with 32 cannon encrusted with barnacles and rusted by long years under water.

Some identifying marks remained, and a description was sent to London, and a description was sent to London. The Admiralty told the group here that the marks identified the guns as coming from the naval vessel Winchester, which disappeared in 1695 while on duty in this area.

More than 65,000,000 pounds of castor beans are imported annually for oil alone.

or spring.

"Break your match before you throw it away," is a sign found hundreds of places in the forests. If you break it the chances are you will make certain it is out.

After Tony Lazzeri had booted two groundhogs, Bill Terry fired him off the New York Giants' roster. It's a good thing for the Phillies that Bill isn't managing them.

A Wichita, Kan., beauty shop operator has each fingernail in a different shade, to provide samples for customers. Yes, but she'd better be careful, or she'll start a fad.

Police at Butte, Mont., have been ordered to grow beards for a civic festival. When they're stalking a criminal, they can hide behind their whiskers.

These Jail Birds Just Won't Stay Out

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Capt. Chris Svitler is having trouble with jail birds that he has to toss out.

They really are birds, flying in such mad quest of insects around the illuminated dome of the city's skyscraper jail that they wing right inside through the bars.

Svitler says he turns his office lights off, uses a flashlight to catch the night flying creatures and tosses them to freedom. Some are as fat as quails, he reported.

BARBS

A fellow was arrested for trying to break into the Ohio state penitentiary. At least, that's one place where you can always get a job.

There will be many exhibits of chickens at the World Poultry Congress in Cleveland. It's doubtful, however, if there will be any as sensational as a row of chickens fried.

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Una Proves Adage



Proof of an old adage that dismissal by M-G-M assures movie success is lively Una Merkel. Only Miss Merkel looked so good in other Hollywood lots that Metro rehired her.

We wobble ominously between old deals and new deals and raw deals and—occasionally—square deals. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, G. O. P. presidential possibility.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League	W.	L.	Pct.
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	7	0	1.000
Leo Robins	4	4	.500
Class B League	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Conservation	8	2	.800
Bruner-Ivory	7	3	.700
Unique Cafe	3	6	.500
Geo. W. Robins	4	6	.400
Gunter Bros.	1	8	.111

Friday's Results

No games played, rain.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	37	26	.587
Chattanooga	36	28	.563
Knoxville	33	28	.541
Birmingham	32	29	.525
Atlanta	32	31	.508
New Orleans	28	35	.444
Nashville	26	37	.441
Little Rock	25	37	.403

Friday's Results

Knoxville 1, Little Rock 0.

Atlanta 1, New Orleans 0.

Birmingham 3, Chattanooga.

Nashville 7-3, Memphis 5-8.

Games Saturday

Little Rock at Knoxs.

Birmingham at Chattanooga.

New Orleans at Atlanta.

Memphis at Nashville.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	37	19	.661
St. Louis	31	23	.574
New York	31	27	.534
Chicago	31	28	.528
Brooklyn	26	33	.481
Pittsburgh	26	29	.473
Boston	22	33	.400
Philadelphia	18	35	.340

Friday's Results

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.

New York 7, Cincinnati 0.

Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1.

Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Cincinnati.